(Continued from Fourth page)

place, expecting that perhaps it was no the last of him or that he had a com panion who would revenge himself in case I had had as g od abut as hoped, but my comrades were not so cool and two or three of them crawled along the ditch to say to me, "You plamped him." We did not take any chances on the fact that Snake in the Grass had been silenced for some hours, but observed the usual precautions, kept well behind our shelter, which, though slim, we always believed was an armo we could not safely do without-let the fire burn away, and gradually the mer dropped to sleep. I did not.

We had a vidette of also at fifteen feet in front of the post, and along in the wee small bours we heard the wellknown whistle of the swamp bird which was a signal that there was a Confederate lying out in the grass who wanted to talk. The "Johnny" was allowed to come into the post, and the first remark he made was

"Well, you have settled Snake in the Grass at last, and, boys, we 'uns ar jest as glad of it as you are. We'd 'a been glad if he'd got it long ago." "Wny, is he dead?" I said, speaking

up quickly. "Well, I won't say about that, bu he came down out of that tree like log of wood, and the last I saw of him two or three of the boys was carryin him to the rear of the hospital. He got it pretty hard, and we uns neve expect to see him again, and we don't want to. It served him right. We don't believe in that sort of thing, and just because the orders are that we must keep up a shootin' now and then a man takes it as though the order wa especially meant for him. That was the way with Snake-in-the-Grass, and what could we say? We couldn't ste him, though we knew that every he hit would be retaliated by you every chance you got. Besides, it murder, cold-blooded murder, the besides you can say for it." GEORGE L. KILMER.

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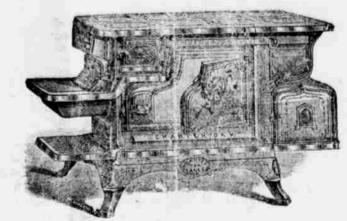
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